COLONIAL DAMES AND THEIR WORK

Record of the Society in Virginia During the Past Year---Influence Growing.

Dames of America have just issued the following very interesting circular let-

President.
The reports of officers showed a year
of unusual achievements, notably, the
establishment of a scholarship at the
University of Virginia for the best essay
on Virginia colonial history and the
copying and preservation of our old
prish register and vestry books. These
registers had been collected by Bishop
Meade, of Virginia, and after his death
deposited in the Theological Seminary. Meade, of Virginia, and after his death di-posited in the Theological Seminary, where, although protected as well as rould be, they must soon have become illegible from age. Five of them have been copied, together with the vestry back of Pettsworth parish, Gloucester manty, Va. During the present year they will be published, thus preserving to the future historian a work the value of which few of us at present realize. The Matthew Fontaine Maury scholaring was completed last June, and we erteem it a privilege to have paid this tribute to that distinguished man, who, er joying as he did the honor of every civilized foreign nation, has received from his own country but small recognitions.

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THE BLOOD OF A KING

Revolutionary Price, as I found him in Dear Madame:

Documentary regions, has occasioned

ancestor in one famous gentleman known

as BRYCHAN, KING OF WALES, 409-450

to your country or to you; If in your every moment of life you honestly tried to do your duty and to suffer, if compelled to, in proud and haughty contempt for the persecutor, what, pray tell me, what kind of blood would you say, if questioned, lad you inherited from the originators of your race? Could it be, by any series of

countions, from a criminal?
Could it be the blood of serfs, the blood of slaves, the blood of the soil? Did men of the soil plek up the world in its struggling and feeble existence and bring it

u. step by step, to its present grandeur without kings and commanders and creators and inventors and men of deeds of

Usefulness of kings.
Without kings in the old world the race would have ended in the bottom of the

would have ended in the bottom of the sea! Without commanders the mobs of rowards and murderers would have long sgo held orgies that Satan would have scorned to look upon. Without a President—a temporary King in this country—the anarchist would outlaw the decent people, the ex-slaves would ruin with rapine and murder, the property would be demalished.

pine and murder, the property would be demolished, the commune of Paris would be but a country fair to the riot and dis-

evolutions, from a criminal?

The Virginia Society of the Colonial vas established. On October the 22d the Dames of America have just issued the local solution of Coloring very interesting circular letter. The annual meeting of the Society of Cionial Dames in the State of Virginia and Cher States, guests, and the professors was held on November the 26, 1861. The following re-elections took place: Mil. Herbert A. Claborne, president; Mrs. Robert A. Gibson, first vice-president; November the Corposident.

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"The Stately Homes of Fairfax;" "Fred-cricksburg in the Day of Washington's Mother," by Mrs. William T. Robins; "Education in Colonial Days," by Mrs. Tritle, of the University of Virginia; and two of the essays written in com-petition for the scholarship at the Uni-versity—that of Mr. Wayland, the suc-

versity—that of Mr. Wayland, the successful competitor, entitled "The Gerrans in the Valley," and that of Mr. Long, entitled "The History of the Naming of Virginia Counties."

With a membership of more than five hundred the horizon of our duties and privileges is enlarging, and we press forward with a reasonable hope of upluilding and extending an influence in furthering the work of research into and treservation of the records and relies

reservation of the records and relics of our revered past:

We have lost by death eighteen members, besides one of the most valued rembers of our Advisory Board, the

rition.

Figure valuable contribution to the colonial bittory study classes, established by the National Society, has been made in an and fully illustrated.

In October of this year the society pleed on the walls of William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va., a marble tablet in commemoration of the founding of that institution of learning—the first in all the South, and the second in the citic country. The tablet accords recognition, by name and title, to the patritic men by whose efforts the college

Nessides one of the most valued rembers of our Advisory Board, the Hon. William Wirt Henry.

We desire to express appreciation of many courtesies extended to us in circular letters, listorical papers and invitorious. In these friendly greetings we recognize and rejoice in the bond of unity in sentiment, unity in interest, trity in purpose with the State societies, to whom we give hereby a hearty Godspectfully submitted by the recording secretary.

March 20, 1902.

The liberty I take as a stranger in ad-

was dropped and the name became Phrys.

Afterwards it became Prees, and the English of which is Price. Almost any Welsh authority on Genealogy will give

you the history of the Price family. One of them, Sir Rhys ap Thomas commanded the Welsh forces at the battle of Bos-

worth ad y hi sskill and gallantry placed Richmond upon the throne! "In another letter this gentleman says: "You

should read certain other books in which you will find a list of Welsh kings. Your

ancestors ruled Wales almost continuous-ly from 400 till 1245!" By that time they had Roman wives. Rowena—whom Mc-

one of them; at any rate, they were Ro-

man women! and a thousand years of

king and a sir knight without the usual

American Price of it! Brychau—the First! It is a good solid old king—who was king

king of the Ancient Britons! More or

... THE ...

before Arthur was!

calls a myth-may have been

IN VIRGINIA DESCENDANTS

passed through my hands.

The Price Family in Virginia Came Direct from Brychan,

King of Wales, Eighteen Hundred Years Ago.

less! Sixteen hundred years of civilization! Of mastery: of evolution! Of growth; of cultivation! Not of "inbreed-ing! in spirit, if not in fact!

ing! in spirit, if not in fact!

Upon my word, if I had a gold-mine, it would make me — Somebody! I never thought to raise such a ghost! It makes my blood curdle to think of it! All those long, long years! And the flowing blood it means! They began killing with the pike; then came the cross-bow! the halberd; the longbow; the catapult. Oh! heavens, down to the gatling gun and the mauser! Have I got all those murders on my soul! No wonder I am—malignant in my contempt for a scallawag!

The wildest dream of mine only hinted that there might be a blue skin in my ancestors—if not blue blood. For Ceaser told of the naughty Prince Bericus, whose father commanded the remnant of anfather commanded the remnant of ancient Britons, and they fied to the mountains of Wales! Caesar said they painted their bodies blue with woad, and I made up my mind to be satisfied with blue skin! Here is blue skin; blue blood and a king! Now, think of the responsibility of a king! He was not a mere follower irresponsible for any victory over his inferiors his soldlers might gain! He planned them; he controlled them; he was responsible for the crimes—if there were any! But whatever he did—he did it boldly "like a king!"

It was his right, Savage Welsh king, though he was! Well, well, however much royal blood has come to America—I: is all extremely Democratic now! Some of it is so blue that it is like the nearer view

s so blue that it is like the nearer view

of the blue mountains—it is green.

But I do not believe in 'enriching it from the soil!' It is unsafe. Some rich will some-day grow. -

You may laugh as you will—you folk who have not the blood of kings in you—but ou fib when you say you wouldn't have—if you could! Sour grares! Yet of what use is it to know these things? Does it make one better? Do we not do our best any way-fighting buildy against hereditary sin and original vil-

hraver and stronger to fixet trouble? Let not Ambition mock "our" useful toil, "Our" homely joys, and destin, obscure! Nor Grandeur hear with disdainful smile. The short and simple anals of the poor

The boats of heraldry, the pomp of power And all that beauty, all that wealth e,ev

Await alike the inevitable hour!
The paths of glory lead but to the grave
EVA S. GRANT.

Short History of Jekyl Islan d.

'Tabby' is a natural building material, formed of shells and lime. The house was formed of seeins and interest of the first built by Governor Oglethorpe, the first Governor of the colony, and occupied as a military station by Major Horton, who was in command of the Government orces. The island came into the possession of the duBignon family in 1791, and at one time the sea island cotton grown

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)

NEWCASTLE, VA., March 29.—The recent article in The Times concerning the production of Royal blood in Richmond, in the other Royal families, and Royalty will acknowledge equals, but not superiors: at one time the sea island cotton grown there ranked with that of Edistoo Island, S. C., as the finest.

In 1855 Colonel duBignon had John Claffin, of New York, as his guest, and Mr. Clafin was so charmed with the beauty of the island and enjoyed the splendid hunting so much that he suggested the formation of a club. The Colonel took the matter up in New York and in May, 1886, the club was organized.

The price paid for the island was \$50,000 cash and \$75,000 in twenty-year 4½ per cent. gold bonds. The shares numbered 100, and the club was organized with fifty members, with two shares each, at \$300.

The last share that has been sold beauty \$5000 could some discussion; but whatever the exact relationship of the Revolutionary brothers may be, I find that they have a common ancestor in one famous gentleman known I have spent much time of recent years

The last share that has been sold brought \$5,200. Probably \$5,000,000 could not buy the island to-day, even if it were no the market.

A. D. His descendants have been in every American war and won renown! If, readers, you had cherished within your soul a swelling pride of good blood, and deep down in your neart, ever since you could breathe, something had told you to acknowledge only one King and that God; if you felt in you the blood of martyrs, which says to the heart, die at the stake, but do not yield! If you knew that no earthly power could make you within accordance to the highest civilization, and the purest religion as taught as by the Bible; if you were inspired by the purest and highest patriotism, and considered material wealth only a second-A SURE ENOUGH An English edition of this work was printed in 1898, and may be seen in the Congressical Library, i this clyt.

the purest and highest patriotism, and considered material wealth only a secondary consideration to high living, and would prefer an honest crumb and that willingly given as to a beggar to the greatest wealth procured by fraud! If you felt shamed by nothing; had nothing in deed or thought to hide, and could not for a moment endure the patronage of any man or woman; if your very soul writhed within you at an implied insult to your country or to you; if in your very moment of life you honestly tried every moment of life you honestly tried was dropped and the name in Wenlsh was originally Rhys, before surnames were adopted, for purposes of identification. The name of a person was always given in connection with that of his father, thus: David, the son of William, would be, in Welsh, "Oavid ap William," the word for son being "ap." "Thomas ap Rhys—Thomas, the son of Rhys. When surnames were coming the process of identification. The name of a person was always given in connection with that of his father, thus: David, the son of William," the word for son being "ap." "The pame in Wenlsh was originally Rhys, before surnames were adopted, for purposes of identification. The name of a person was always given in connection with that of his father, thus: David, the son of William," the word for son being "ap." "The name in Wenlsh was originally Rhys, before surnames were adopted, for purposes of identification. The name of a person was always given in connection with that of his father, thus: David, the son of William," the word for son being "ap." "The name in Wenlsh was originally Rhys, before surnames were adopted, for purposes of identification. The name of a person was always given in connection with that of his father, thus: David, the son of William, "the word for son being "ap." "The name in Wenlsh was originally Rhys, before surnames were adopted, for purposes of identification. The name of a person was always given in connection of with that of his father, thus: David and the part of identification. Col. Powhatan Bolling Whittle Refused, While Judge, to Obey a Military Order.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.) Powhatan Bolling Whittle is here, the guest of Judge Charles Alexander. He is living at present near South Hill, sixteen miles east of this place and in six miles of where he was born. The Colonel is an old scar-worn and distinguished hero of the Civil War, besides he has filled many important positions in the Civil Government with honor since the close of the War. A short sketch of his life will interest some of the old veterans, especialy those who served in his immediate command. His war-life was one of great activity and full of daring acts of heroism. Colonel Whittle is of commanding person, standing six feet four inches in height, but the frost of seventy-three winters has whitened his locks, and the labor and mental strain upon his nervous system, incident to his busy life, together with the sufferings he has borne, caused by wounds received in the Lost Cause, is sadly telling upon him. At the same time, he has lost none of the fire of his eye, and he is a loyal and true as ever to the cause he so ardently and zealously espoused.

There were but four soldiers in the

Southern Army who fought with the same daring and conspicuous gallantry that Colonel Whittle fought with throughout sleeve and other wounds, as marks of his loyalty to the South.

Colonel Whittle was born in Mecklen

hurg in 1829, and comes of distinguished families, both on his paternal and ma-ternal side. His father was Fortescue Whittle, who emigrated to this country from Ireland over a century ago, and engaged in the wholesale mercantile business at Norfolk, Va. His mother was Miss Mary Ann Davies, a daughter of Colonel William Davies, aid to General George Washington during the Revolutionary War, and appointed by Washing-ton-when President-the first collector of the port of Norfolk. About the year 1818, Colonel Whittle's parents moved to Mecklenburg and settled on the lands of Colonel Whittle's mother, given to he States in the Revolution. Colonel Whit-tle's father served under Robert Emmet, in the Irish Rebellion.

The Colonel is the youngest of fifteen

children. Of this number there were nine sons and two daughters who lived to be grown. Among them is the beloved Bishop Whittle, of the Diocese of Vir-

In early life Colonel Whittle attended school at the University of Virginia for three terms and afterwards studied law and moved to Georgia in 1853, and was admitted to the bar of that State. Three years later he was elected a judge for a term of four years. He being an ardent secessionist, at the beginning of hostillties, volunteered in a Georgia artillery company as a private, but was soon made

first lieutenant.
The services of this company was offered the Governor of Georgia to go to

Virginia, but the Governor replied that the company must remain for the de-fense of Georgia. Here the true and manly spirit of, the young here asserted itself, for while he thanked his comrades

Virginia, but the Governor replied that the company must remain for the defense of Georgia. Hero the true and manly spirit of, the young hero asserted liself, for while he thanked his comrades for the honor they bestowed upon him by electing him to a lieutenancy, he told them frankly, in his own words: "Virginia is my native State, and when she, God bless her. Is in danger, I mist go to herital the state of the company must respect the company of the c

A NNUAL STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1301, OF THE CONDITION AND AFFAIRS OF THE UNITED STATES BRANCH OF THE WESTERN ASSURANCE COMPANY OF TORONTO, ORGANIZED UNDER THE LAWS OF THE DOMINION OF CANADA, MADE TO THE AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA, IN PURSUANCE TO THE LAYS OF VIRGINIA.

President—HON. GEO. A. COX.

Secretary—C. C. FOSTER.

Principal Office—22 WELLINGTON STREET, EAST TORONTO.

Organized and incorporated—AUGUST, 1851; Commenced business—AUGUST, 1851.

ASSETS.

Loans on mortgage (duly recorded and being the first liens on the fee

١	simple) upon which not more than one year's int BONDS AND STOCKS OWNED ABSOLUTELY BY	terest is due.	STREET,	20,0
ì	DONDS AND STOCKS OWNED ABSOLUTEDLE BY	Total	Total	
١		Par	Market	BOOTH.
l		Value.	Value.	
ı	United States registered bonds			PRESIDE
ı	Dominion of Canada stock	65,350 00	66,657 00	
ı	Coorgio State hands	10,000 00	10,200 00	
l	Georgia State bonds.	50,000 00	54.125 00	
۱	City of Columbus, Ohio, bonds		57,125 00	
ł	City of Toledo, Ohio, bonds	50,000 00		
ł	City of Richmond, Va., bonds	42,000 00	45,003 00	167E
١	City of Portland, Ore., bonds	30,000 00	34,350 00	(in)
۱	City of New York, corporate stock	141,000 00 -	148,755 00	
ı	City of London, debentures	40,000 00	41,604 00	
l	City of Montreal, Que., debentures	46,000.00	48,243 20	
l	City of Kingston, Ont., debentures	48,000 00	52,511 19	1300
ı	City of Winnipeg, Man., debentures	40,000 00	41,887 00	
l	Town of Coburg, debentures	25,000 00	25,977 50	
ı	County of Simcoe, debentures	16,172 44	17,323 92	
ı	Province of Manitoba, debentures	60,000 00	65,436 00	
ı	Rochester, N. Y., Railway Co., bonds	20,000 00	22,000 00	W.
ı	Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul R. R. bonds	8,000 00	9.160 00	
ı	Baltimore & Ohio, R. R. Co., bonds	110,000 00	109,950 00	
ı	Canadlan Northern Railway Co., bonds	155,000 00	155,000 00	
l	Kingston & Pembroke R. R. bonds	50,000 00	44,480 00	
l	Manitoba & South Eastern R. R. Co., bonds	97.332 00	105,683 08	
ı	Missouri Pacific R. R., collateral trust bonds	100,000 00	107,500 00	自然的
ı	Canadian Bank of Commerce stock	40,000 00	61,200 00	
ı	Imperial Loan and Investment Co., stock	28.320 00	21,806 40	
ı	Dominion Savings & Investment Co. stock	15,000 00	10,500 00	
ı	Canada Permanent and Western Canada Mortgage	10,000 00	7.7.7.7.7.	
۱	Corporation stock	19,920 00	24.501 60	35
ı	Toronto Loan and Savings Co. stock	22,500 00	25,000 00	
ı	Central Canada Loan and Savings Co. stock	20,000 00	26,600 00	
ı	Toronto Loan and Savings Co. debentures	50,000 00	50,000 00	27.0
ı		120,000 00	120.000 00	U
ı	Central Canada Loan and Savings Co., debentures.	- 120,000 00	120,000 00	10663

unexpired marine risks.....

Aggregate amount of all liabilities, including paid-up capital stock and net surplus.

INCOME DURING THE YEAR. \$631,534 87 105,855 84 Entire premiums collected during the year...... \$2,683,901 45
Deduct reinsurance, rebate, abatement and return \$525,679 03 premiums...... 666,882 30 Net cash actually received for premiums .. \$2,017,019 15 \$448,801 50

70,985 81 Aggregate amount of income actually received during the EXPENDITURES DURING THE YEAR.

Aggregats amount of actual expenditure during the year in cash .. \$2,378,785 55

\$324,930 94

Net amount paid during the year for losses.. \$1,281,344 23

BUSINESS IN THE STATE OF VIRGINIA DURING THE YEAR.
 Risks written.
 Fire.
 Marine and Tuland.
 Aggregate.

 Risks written.
 \$3.29,595 00
 \$107,538 00
 \$3,337,133 00

 Premlums received (gross)
 38,190 22
 781 23
 38,771 51

 Losses paid.
 23,912 04
 4,890 33
 23,692 42

 Losses incurred.
 31,907 07
 5,180 00
 36,967 97
 J. J. KENNY, Vice-President, C. C. FOSTER, Secretary, Dominion of Canada; Province of Ontario; County of York—88; Sworn to January 24, 1902, before LEIGHTON G. M'CARTHY, Notary Public.

Julius Straus & Son, Agents, 1004 B. Main Street.

Governor-HENRY J. B. KENDALIA United States Manager-CHARLES L. CASE PRINCIPAL OFFICE-4 PINE STREET, NEW YORK CITY, General Agent in Virginia-JOHN W. GORDON; residence, Richaed Organized or incorporated—A. D. 1780. Commenced Business in United States—1872.

CAPITAL.

Total Par Total Market United States registered i per cent. bonds, 3 496,463 12 \$ 362,500.09 due 1907
United States registered 4 per cent. bonds, dive 1930
Baltimore and Ohlo R. R. first mort rage 4 per cent. gold bonds, due 1945.
Baltimore and Ohlo H. R. preferred stock Brooklyn Union Gas Co., first consolidated mortgage 5 per cent. gold bonds, due 1945
Carthage, Watertown and Sacketts Harbor R. R. 5 per cent gold bonds, due 1821
Central R. R. of New Jersey general mortgage 5 per cent. gold bonds, due 1827
Central Union Cas Co. 5 per cent. gold bonds, due 1927
Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul R. R. Western Division, first mortgage 5 per cent. gold bonds, due 1921
Chicago, first mortgage terminal 5 per cent. gold bonds, due 1914
Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans R. R. 5 per cent. gold bonds, due 1914
City of New York Consolidated stock. 372
Ler cent. gold bonds, due 1915
City of New York Corporate stock, 372
gold bonds, due 1940
City of Richmond (Va.) 4 per cent. bonds, due 1924
Lebigh Valley Railway Company, first due 1907
United States registered 4 per cent. bonds, 117,040 63 107.500 00 50,000.00 25,000 00 B.65 00 25,000 00 8,000 00 131.000 60 gold bonds, due 1940.

City of Richmond (Va.) 4 per cent. bonds, due 1924.

Lehigh Valley Railway Company, first mortgage, 4½ per cent. gold bonds, due 1940.

Leng Island R. R. first consolidated mortgage 5 per cent gold bonds, due 1931.

Louisville and Nashville R. R., N. O. and M. Division, first mortgage 6 per cent. gold bonds, due 1930.

Milwaukee, Lake Shore and Western R. R., Michigan Division, first mortgage 6 per cent. gold bonds, due 1924.

New York Gas and Electric Light, Heat and Power Co. 4 per cent. gold bonds, due 1949.

New Amsterdam Gas Co. 6 per cent. gold bonds, due 1949.

New Amsterdam Gas Co. 6 per cent. gold bonds, due 1949.

Reading Co. and Phila and Reading Co. and Iron Co. general mortgage 4 per cent. gold bonds, due 1997.

St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba R. R. consolidated 6 per cent. gold loan, due 1933.

Scioto Valley and New England R. K. 50.000 00 30,000 00 99,000 00 25,000 00 25,000 00 23,000 00 25,000 00 15.000 00 15,112 50 4 per cent. gold bonds, due 1887.

R. consolidated 6 per cent. gold loan, due 1933.

Scioto Valley and New England R. R. first mortgage 4 per cent. gold bonds, due 1989.

United States Mortgage and Trust Company first mortgage trust 4½ per cent. gold bonds, due 1916.

City of New York Water stock, 3 per cent. due 1904.

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City of New York water stock, 3 per cent, due 1904.

City of New York, school-house, 3 per cent, due 1911.

City of Boston (Public Park Loan), 3/2, per cent bonds, due, 1912.

City of Boston (Public Park Loan), 3/2, per cent bonds, due 1920.

Cleveland, Cinn., Chicago and St. Louis R. R. first mortgage 4 per cent. gold bonds.

Chicago and Erie R. R. first mortgage 5 per cent. gold bonds.

Chesapeake and Ohio R. R. first consolidated 5 per cent. gold bonds.

Cash in the company's principal office..... 25,000 60 30,000 00 35,000 00 40,000 00 35,000 00 25,000 00 10,000 00 100,000 00 50,000 00 50,000 00 E9.500 00 50,000 00

Cosh in the company's principal office.

Cash belonging to the company in bank.

Interest due and accrued on collateral loans.

Gross premiums (as written in the policies) in course of collection, not;

more than three months' due.

Fills receivable, not matured, taken for fire, marine, and inland risks.

All other property belonging to the compary—viz.: due from other companies for reinsurance on losses already, paid (name companies), \$7,238.63.

Aggregate amount of all assets of the company, stated at their actual value

LIABILITIES.

Net amount of unpaid losses

Gross premiums received and receivable upon all unexpired
fire risks running one year or less from date of polley,
including interest, premiums on perpetual fire risks,
\$733,055.58; unearned premiums (50 per cent.

Gross premiums received and receivable upon all unexpired
fire risks running more than one year from date of policy,
\$933,508.92; unearned premiums (pro rata)
Gross premiums (including both cash and bills) received and
receivable upon all unexpired inland navigation risks,
\$18,704.06; unearned premiums (50 per cent.)

9,352.03
Gross premiums (cash and bills) received and
all unexpired marine risks
\$1,704.06; unearned premiums (50 per cent.)

9,352.03

Total unearned premiums as computed above (carried out)

Amount reclaimable by the insured on perpetual fire insurance policies, being 95 per cent. of the premium or deposit received.

Due and accrued for salaries, rent, advertising, and for agency and the miscellaneous expenses 110,000 60

other miscellaneous expenses

Commissions, brokerage, and other charges due and to become due to agents and brokers, on premiums paid and in course of collection, \$13,574.09; return premiums, \$140.78; reinsurance, \$29,170.64. Total amount of all liabilities, except capital stock and not Surplus beyond capital and all other liabilities

Aggregate amount of all liabilities, including paid-up capital stock and net surplus RECEIPTS DURING THE YEAR.

Marine and Inland. Fire. Gress premiums and bills unpaid at close of last year 8 185,870 76 \$ 65,829 24 \$ 185,570 76 8 65,823 24 newed during the year..... 1,388,925 72 773,210 74 \$ 1.524.496 48 B 839 039 99 196,030 96 100,007 92 Entire premiums collected during the year Deduct reinsurance, rebate, abatement, and return premiums \$ 1,326,465 50 8 738,942 06 273,439 58 374,237 49

Net cash actually received for premiums \$ 1,053,025 93 \$ 364,704 57 Received for interest and dividends on stocks and bonds, collateral loans, and from all other sources. Aggregate amount of receipts actually received during the year in cash

DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE YEAR. Marine and Inland. Fire. \$ 665,370 89 \$ 390.515 07

duct all amounts actuary to a salvage (whether on losses of the last or of previous years), and all amounts actually received for reinsurance in other companies, \$253,507.75. Total deother companies, \$253,507.75. Total de-duction 91,867 41 101,314 70 Net amount paid during the year \$ 573,503 48 \$ 109,200 37

Aggregate amount of actual disbursements during the year in \$1,274.707 6 BUSINESS IN THE STATE OF VIRGINIA DURING THE TEAR.

Fire Marine and Fire Inland Aggregate

\$1,759,634.00 \$21,005.00 \$1,750,639.00

27,330.68 100.81 27,451.49

11,212.40 569.03 11,731.42

11,959.40 569.03 12,535.43

CHARLES L. CASE, Manager. Risks written
Premiums received (gross)

Losses paid

Losses incurred

(Signed)

Cisigned)
State of New York, city of New York—88..
Sworn to 28th day of January, 1902, before
EMIL FRENKEL, Notary Public.

JOHN W. GORDON, General Agent

For Virginia, West Virginia, and North Carolina. C. WHERRY and A. L. PLEASANTS RESIDENCE AGENTS.

Now tell me have you not felt the blood of kings in you-you noble and upright and masterful men and women? and masterful men and women? Or have you felt like a thief at the back door, trying to sneak in some other man's house and rob him of wife or property? Have you made your living off other men in politics by defrauding him of his civil rights and taking advantage of his ignormace? Have you made a living off other nee ne's brains and pretended to them the work of their brains was not of value? work of their brains was not of value? A king takes only his own! Sometimes he takes it by war; sometimes he takes it by clever dealings, but Life Ins. Co.

he never takes it by stealth!
For God hath not given us the spirit
of fear, but of power, and of love and of THE BLOOD OF KINGS.

Now, with this as a prelude, I wish to say that all my life I have felt in me the blood of kings! I have been frequently asked in a spirit of mischief by my friends when I was particularly naughty in my pride of honorable justice: "Where are all the kings of your family?" Likewise.

my friends have sought to cut my pride of country when they ask in derision:
"Where are all your generals?"
It is gratifying to me, indeed, to tell these incredulous friends that I have at last found these long dead kings and gen-

erais!
And as I am not, by a whole countryful of folks, the only one of the race to enjoy this honorary glory; I will tell them it in this way; II belongs to every Price of the name! My mother was one!
Recently, while exploring the Revolutionary history of the Price men I wrote a letter to the United States Treasury De-

The letter passed through the hands of hir. Samuel Gaines, an officer in the De-partment. It immediately caucht him terest and he wrote me a personal letter. This is what he says, and I hope the Hen-rico Prices and those elsewhere are as

pleased with it as I am, since there is a.

Securities to the Value of

Treasurer of the State of Va.

| Protection of Policy-Holders,

FOR THE

than has been deposited

Which is \$25,000 More

by any other life insurance company.

ON DEPOSIT WITH THE